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THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT AND STAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, IN BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY JACOBY & KELLER. RATES OF ADVERTISING. One square on one insertion \$1.00. Every subsequent insertion less than 100 lines 75c. 100 lines and over 50c. Long advertisements at special rates.

We Never Can Forget.

They ask us to forget that ever we have crossed the favored land. Or that we have suffered never. Or a proud invading band. But we do not forget from memory's table. The things we've seen and felt for years. As though it were a song or fable. And not a fact of blood and tears.

Disposition of the People.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Georgia says: I have conversed freely with all classes of people—with officers and soldiers of the late Confederate army, with planters, with editors with professional men, traders and mechanics, and on all important points I have found a general concurrence of opinion. The first thing which struck me was the comparative indifference of the people in regard to political questions.

A Political General's soliloquy.

Whir-r-r-r! How like a rocket I went up, terrifying the innocent. Spat! How like a stick falling in the mud did I come down! When the late rebellion began, I did not amount to enough to add up and give one to carry. I was a sort of second-rate loafer, begging tobacco, standing around saloons and bar-rooms, waiting to be treated by liberal strangers.

Disfranchisement of Citizens.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1865. CHARGE OF HON. WILLIAM ELWELL, MAY 24, 1866. Commonwealth. In the Quarter Sessions of Sullivan County. Thomas J. Ingham, John H. Green, Rich. Reynolds, et al. GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: The important principles involved in this case demand at your hands a careful consideration, both of the facts and the law applicable thereto.

What a Stranger Sees in Congress on Saturdays.

The hall is rather sombre, daylight struggling in dimly from the top; but even the light of a dull day makes the gilding glare painfully. He observes the two little flags over the Speaker's head, and has taken his seat before perceiving that a man is on his legs behind one of those little ringed desks, haranguing the House. He can not hear a word he says, partly because the man does not talk loud enough, but chiefly because no one is paying any attention to him.

Patent Love Letters.

DEAR MISS—After long consideration and much meditation upon the great reputation you possess in the nation, I have a strong inclination to become your relation. If this relation is worthy of observation and can obtain consideration, it will be an aggrandizement beyond all calculation of the joy and exultation of a nation.

Jealous of the Ladies' Dresses.

A writer in the Macon (Georgia) Telegraph is very jealous of the ladies' love of dresses, and sounds the tocsin against it thus. He says: Gentlemen, it is time to rally; to sound again the tocsin of war. We must defend ourselves. Can we sit tamely by and see a "love of a bonnet," a "duck of a dress," and the "dearest hoops," take possession of the hearts that should be ours, in part at least?

A Distinction with a Difference.

There are two campaign clubs at Washington, says the Times, devoted to the support of the President and his policy—one a Democratic Club, and the other a National Union Club. The Democratic Club according to that journal, contains a number of open and active sympathizers with the rebellion; the latter is composed of men devoted to the Union and the Republican party. The open and active sympathizers with the rebellion are a very mythical class of personages; we have never seen one of them, and our experience among Democrats is probably quite as extensive as that of the editor of the Times.